Halliburton Lecture
Friday, February 19

THE VOLETTE

Halliburton Lecture
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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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M. V. C. TOURNAMENT TRANSFERRED HERE

Scrappy Mexico Y Basketeers Subdued In International Tilt

Crack Shooting of Juan Moran and Ernesto Rodriguez Is Suppressed by Alert Junior Volunteer Defense

Who said that Mexicans couldn't play basketball? Well, they can, and they did. The Mexico Y. M. C. A. team that played the Junior Vols here last Wednesday night were probably the most accurate goal shooters that have played here this year. They di dnot try long field shots, and their crafty way of working the ball in and out among the Junior Vol defensive players was almost unbelieveable.

The visitors opened the game with a bang, and in the first few minutes of play they managed to sustain a 12 to 3 lead. It was the height of the Junior Vols that turned the tables on our small Mexican visitors.

Robert McIntosh played a superb first half offensive game, and it was his accurate eye that accounted for 13 of the Junior Vols' 32 to 15 point advantage in the opening frame.

The second half was a duplication of the first, and the collegians continued to pile up their score until a 47 to 31 score was netted when the final whistle blew.

Juan Moran was the high-point man for the Y. M. C. A. quintet with 12 points to his credit. Captain Rodolfo Vasquez was a thorn in the Junior Vols' offensive attack, while Ernesto Rodriguez played a sensational game at center for the visitors.

The Junior Vol freshmen combination tripped the Greenfield High lads by a 35 to 22 count. Pumpkin Goddard scored high for the victors with 10 points, while Joe Baker starred for the Greenfield quintet at guard.

Lineup:

Junior Vols	Pos.	Mexico "Y"
Roberts, 7	F.	Rosas, 4
Richmond, 4	F.	Moran, 12
McIntosh, 20	C.	Rodriguez, 5
Greer, 5 (c)	G.	Vasquez (c)
Long, 3	G.	Rivera

Substitutes: Junior Vols—R. Cherry, Goddard 6, Wilson 3, Thomas, H. Cherry, and Harris 2. Mexico "Y"—Lolo 6, Gracia-Rul 4, and Ramirez.

Freshmen	Pos.	Greenfield
R. Cherry, 2	F.	Swearingen, 6
Goddard, 10	F.	Whitis, 7
Nunnally, 2	C.	Curle
Shivers, 1	G.	Grooms, 3 (c)
McLean, 6	G.	Baker, 6

Substitutes: Freshmen — Ellis 6, Burns 2, Conlee 2, and Cravens 2.

Referees, Doc Nailling and James Gee; timer, Miss Florence Elliott, and scorer, Woodbury.

VISITING ROTARY ENTERTAINED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Rotary Club of Martin Entertains Out-of-Town Guests; Marne Matherne Is Chief Speaker of Day

The Rotary Club of Martin entertained the Rotary Clubs of other cities with a luncheon in the dining hall on the U. T. Junior College campus, Thursday, February 11, 1937.

The main address was given by Marne Matherne, and there were several extemporaneous addresses.

There were 50 Rotarians present, with 18 out-of-town. These included Rotarians from Nashville, Jackson, Trenton, Union City, and Fulton.

The county superintendents attending the Education meeting were the guests of the Rotary Club for luncheon. Both groups were entertained by group singing led by Mr. Derryberry.

Kroll Short Story Reprinted In March

The Golden Book—now known as The Fiction Parade, of New York—has asked permission of H. H. Kroll and Atlantic Monthly to reprint "Second Wife" in the March issue. This story will soon appear in O'Brien's Best Short Stories for 1937.

TEACHERS MEET FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CURRICULA

Meeting of Teachers and Superintendents Held at Junior College for Changing of Curricula

The Northwest Tennessee District meeting of Educators was held in the Science building of the Junior College, February 11, 1937. The purpose of the meeting was to study the problem of improving the instruction and reorganization of the curricula of the elementary and high schools of Tennessee.

Mr. W. A. Bass, Commissioner of Education for Tennessee, called the meeting. Mr. Bass was unable to attend, but a statement from him regarding the problems was read at the opening of the program.

Mr. Frank E. Bass, chairman of the Board which arranges the State curricula, presided.

Mr. Meek gave the welcome address. W. N. Inman, city superntendents of schools, Paris, Tennessee, addressed the group. Mrs. Hilda May Cothran, elementary supervisor of Madison county, gave a report from that county.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, professor of Education and director of Surveys at Peabody College, discussed curricular problems of present educational system and their possible improvements.

County Superintendents present included: J. D. Smith, Dyersburg, Dyer county; G. T. Stewart, Lexington, Henderson county; P. S. Conley, Alamo, Crockett county; C. A. Fowler, Union City, Obion county; D. O. McNeely, Paris, Henry county; R. E. Henson, Henderson, Chester county; A. R. Dixon, Trenton, Gibson county; Mrs. Frances Ford, Dresden, Weakley county; Thurmon McCain, Tiptonville, Lake county; R. C. Austin, Huntingdon, Carroll county; Mrs. Hilda Cawthorn, Jackson, Madison county.

There were 71 principals and superintendents present from West Tennessee high schools.

H. FRIEL MULLINS ATTENDED COLLEGE PRESS CONFERENCE

Friel Mullins, associate editor of The Volette, attended a press conference at Chattanooga Friday and Saturday of last week. This was a statewide conference of College newspaper representatives. Mr. Andrew H. Johnson, business manager, was unable to attend because of business conflicts. Mr. Mullins reports a very interesting and instructive meeting.

Former Junior Collegian Appointed

M. L. Alphin, a former Agricultural student of UTJC, has been appointed county agent in Decatur county. Mr. Alphin was graduated and obtained his degree at Knoxville. Former friends of his here will be glad to learn of his appointment.

Junior Vols Will Have Four-Day Trip

Wednesday, Coach H. K. Grantham will gather his squad for a four-day invasion. The Junior Vols' first stop will be made at Henderson, where they clash with the Freed-Hardeman cagers for the third time this season. In the previous contests, each team succeeded in taking a victory.

From Henderson the Junior Vols journey to Florence, Ala., for a tilt with the Alabama State Teachers on Thursday night.

Following this skirmish they travel to Sewanee, Tenn, for one of their hardest games of the year. They face the strong University of the South crew.

In concluding this strenuous week of play, the Junior Vols travel to Cumberland for a second meeting with the Cumberland University five. The invading Vos were victorious in their first tilt.

Fred Long, first team Junior Vol guard, will probably be unable to make the trip due to the fact that he sustained a fractured finger Saturday afternoon during a boxing bout. Coach Grantham's traveling squad is at the present tentative; however, the folowing players will probably make the round: James Roberts, Mike Richmond, Robert McIntosh, Captain Ernest Greer, John Norman Harris, Haggard Cherry, Walter Wilson, and Pumpkin Goddard or George Thomas.

MASK AND WIG CAST SELECTED FOR SHORT PLAY

Play To Be Given March Second; Dean Stubblefield As "Little Nell" In Leading Role of Melodrama

No, sir. He Ain't Done Right By Nell! At least, so our Mask and Wig Clubbers protest, and in proof they are presenting this old-fashioned melodrama on March 2nd. This play is filled with genuine comedy and dramatic fire. The muchly despised villain pursues the proud heroine in his most despicable manner; but she is rescued just in the nick of time by the noble hero. The cast has been tentatively selected as follows:

Nell Perkins (Little Nell), just an old fashioned heroine—Dean Stubblefield.

Granny Perkins, who carries a secret for years—Delia Whitlow.

Laura Wilkins, a typical old maid—Helen Roberts.

Vera Carleton, from the city—Virginia Weldon.

Hilton Hayes, a wolf in sheep's clothing—Rex Bundrandt.

Jack Logan, our manly hero—Randall Burns.

Another play, "Eddie Meets the Family," a more sophisticated comedy, will be produced later on in the quarter. This is a royalty play.

Right now, however, interest is centered on this melodrama, filled with fire and action, love and foiled plots.

Initiation of the new members of Delta Psi Omega is scheduled to take place Friday night.

Local Author's Novel Soon To Be Off Press

In its "Books and Authors" column a recent issue of New York Times Book Review calls attention to "a first novel, 'Return Not Again,' by Annette Heard, a story of cotton growing in Mississippi Delta region."

Annette Heard is Mrs. Harry Harrison Kroll, and her book, awaited with much interest here, will be off the press February 26.

"Waiter, I'll have one big pork chop with French fried potatoes, and be sure to have the chop lean."

"Yes, madam, which way?"

—Excavating Engineer.

Library Exhibiting Photographic Prints

Sixty outstanding photographic prints from the New York Camera Club are on display in the U. T. Junior College Library under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club of Martin, Mrs. C. E. Gatlin, president.

Photography as a fine art is admirably demonstrated by these interesting selections from the 127 unusual photographs submitted to their jurors by the members of the nationally known New York group. The subjects treated are wide in scope, and the manner of treatment is equally as varied.

The Fine Arts Club's study of the graphic arts and the especial interest of Miss Billie Caldwell led to the bringing of the exhibit to Martin, the first Southern city to display the prints. The Club and the citizens of Martin and the surrounding territory are to be congratulated on having such an exhibit come to this section.

After a nation-wide tour of a year and a half, the prints will be deposited in the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, D. C.

The public is cordially invited to view the display. The sponsoring organization has planned a special program in connection with the exhibit in honor of the Martin Woman's Club.

For the especial benefit of those from out-of-town attending the lecture by Richard Halliburton, February 19, the Library will be open from 7:00 to 7:45 on that evening.

SCA GIVES PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH

Association Guests of Martin Methodist Church; Mrs. Meek Is Guest Speaker at SCA Meeting

The student Christian Assiciation has been favored with two interesting programs recently.

The Association held its regular meeting February 3rd in the Administration building with Marie Baker, president of the organization, in charge. The business was taken care of and the program was turned over to Mrs. Meek, who was the guest for the evening. Mrs. Meek gave a very inspirational and most interesting lecture.

On Sunday morning the Assocation was the guest of the Methodist Church. The following program was given by members of the organization:

Welcome Address.....Bro. Stoker
Welcome Response.....Marie Baker
Group Song....."Take Time to be Holy"
Devotional.....Dean Stubblefield
Prayer.....Mr. Meek
Group Song....."I Am Thine O Lord"
Talk—What the Student Christian Association Means To Me As A College Student".....Emerson Smith
Duet—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus".....Kathleen and Dwight Paschall
Reading.....Theresa Lawler
Group Song....."Jesus Calls Me"

Impromptu speeches were made by Miss Elliott and Mr. Cravens, sponsors.

Our next meeting will be in the form of a hamburger supper on Wednesday night.

Ex-Junior College Assistant Is Author

Dr. William E. Cole, associate professor of Sociology at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is joint author with Charles S. Montgomery of "Sociology for Schools," a text-book just off the press of Allyn and Bacon.

Dr. Cole was formerly with the Junior College as assistant to Mr. Turner in the Department of Biology. He was here in 1931.

Mr. Kroll—Are you sure this is a perfectly original theme?

Red Moss—Well, not exactly. You might find one or two words in the dictionary.

Junior College Selected For Site of Valley Conference Meet

Tournament Site Changed Because of Possibility of Armory Building at Jackson Being in Use; Eleven Teams Will Compete

At at recent meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament committee, it was decide dthat the conference tourney which was previously slated to be held in the Armory building at Jackson, Tenn., would be transferred to The University of Tennessee Junior College here, because of the possible unavailibility of the Armory due to the fact that the building is at the present taxed with refugees.

The last conference tournament held here was in 1931, and from a financial standpoint, it was the most successful conference meet in the history of the conference.

The tournament will be held here Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2. Tournament drawings, selection of officials and other details relative to conduct of the tournament will be decided February 17 at the New Southern Hotel in Jackson, where the committee will meet.

The tournament committee includes the following officials: Chairman J. L. Jackson, Lambuth College; Nick Stewart, Freed-Hardeman; Leo Davis, Lambuth College, and H. K. Grantham, University of Tennessee Junior College.

Mississippi Valley Conference teams expected to participate are: Alabama State Teachers College, Florence, Ala.; Delta State Teachers, Cleveland, Miss.; Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Senatobia, Miss.; Sunflower Junior College, Moorhead, Miss.; Austin Peay Normal, Clarksville; Bethel College, McKenzie; David Lipscomb College, Nashville; Freed Hardeman College, Henderson; Lambuth Colege, Jackson; Martin College, Pulaski, and The University of Tennessee Junior College.

WRESTLING AND BOXING FINALS TUESDAY NIGHT

The University of Tennessee Junior College intramural boxing and wrestling finals will be held in the College Physical Education building Tuesday night, February 16. No admission will be charged, and the general public is invited to attend. The first match will begin at 7 o'clock promptly.

The boxing bouts will consist of three rounds with a possible fourth in case of ties ,while the grapplers are slated to peform ten minute rounds.

The program is as follows:

John Hendrix, freshman, 141 lbs., wrestles Hunter Jernigan, sophomore, 149 lbs.; J. R. Barnett, freshman, 126 lbs, boxes Page Dugan, sophomore, 126 lbs.; Clayborne, freshman, 156 lbs., wrestles W. B. Ennis, sophomore, 156 lbs.; Ben Cunningham, freshman, 141 lbs., boxes Fred McPeake, sophomore, 134 lbs.; Nelson Fones, freshman, 156 lbs., wrestles Billy Portis, sophomore, 150 lbs.; Nick Scruggs, freshman, 144 lbs., boxes Bill Dudley, sophomore, 446 lbs.; James Fergason, freshman, 162 lbs., wrestles L. T. Alexander, sophomore, 155 lbs.; Harold Lewis, freshman, 160 lbs., boxes George Yarbro, sophomore, 155 lbs.; and Charlie Parr, freshman, 170 lbs., wrestles Clay Barnes, sophomore, 195 lbs.

Officials include: John Gardner, Jess Bowles and Hoke Pentecost, judges; Kimbrough Vaughn, boxing referee; Wilbur Vaughn, wrestling referee; Charles Vowell and Ed Parham, timers; O. C. Horton and Archie Steed, boxing seconds, and Lintelle Summers and John Blackman, wrestling seconds.

Deadline For Club Pages in Annual Nears

Mr. Phillips wishes special attention called to the fact that all clubs wishing pages in the Annual must make arrangements for these pages by Wednesday. This is the deadline. If any club desires a group picture, this must be made immediately, otherwise, individual pictures must be used. Any persons not having had their pictures made, or desiring retakes, must have this done Monday. Be sure and have enough prints made.

Public Speaking Class Holds Informal Meeting

An informal gathering was held at Dr. Bryant's home Friday night by the Public Speaking Group of the Junior College. Those present were Misses Edith Edwards and Sara Jane Proctor; Arlyn Bruer, W. B. Innis, Marne Matherne, and Hugh Paulk.

The purpose of the meeting was for discussion and constructive criticism of the speeches of the various members. After the discussion, delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Bryant, and a social hour of informal chat was held.

The class will meet again Wednesday night.

GUEST SPEAKER WITH WRITERS AT EARLY DATE

Scribblers To Have As Speaker Mrs. Curlin Reed of Fulton, Ky.; Is Writer of Considerable Note

The Scribblers' are to have, at an early date, Mrs. Curlin Reed of Fulton, as their guest speaker.

Mrs. Reed is a writer of considerable note, having had stories published in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Companion, American, and the Ladies Home Journal. The Scribbler's Club is indeed fortunate in securing Mrs. Reed, and await her coming with anticipation. Mrs. Reed has a story in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal. She, still young and possessed of a charming personality, has already won distinction in the literary field, and the Club is very proud of securing her as a guest speaker.

Date of the meeting will be announced soon, and visitors are asked to this meeting with genuine cordiality.

Carnicus Royalty To Be Nominated Friday

Carnicus royalty will be selected next week. Each Physical Education class will put up a candidate, each girls' class nominating a boy and each boys' class nominating a girl. The final voting will be done Friday.

Practice on the various events on the program is going rapidly forward. The tumbling classes are becoming very proficient. Both boys' and girls' classes are to present dances, practice on the boys' clogging beginning the first of this week.

The Carnicus is to be held March 11, beginning at eight in the evening. It is free to the students and public.

The Volette

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MONDAY. FEBRUARY 15, 1937

DETERMINATION A BASIC RULE

Determination is necessary to success: it is, in large measure, the basic factor in achieving one's aim. One is far more assured of achieving success when one is determined to succeed; the determined mind will let nothing stand in its way. To determine something, then to do everything possible to succeed in that determination, is the formula for reaching the highest point possible. No one can progress readily along the way without first determining on a goal toward which to progress. This is the basis of all achievement: before something is accomplished, someone must have set his mind on achieving.

APPRECIATION

Appreciative is what many of us aren't. Instead of being truly grateful, we accept everything with an air of "Well, is this all you can do for me?" Instead of being thankful for what we have, we are resentful because we haven't something. This attitude is really a form of snobbery. True appreciation is hard to find, and people who have a knowledge of its real value are still fewer. There are so many things to be thankful for; it makes one happier just to name them over. Try being appreciative awhile.

WE STOP—TIME DOESN'T

The sooner some of us arouse to the fact that time doesn't stop when we stop, the soon we are going to accomplish something in the world. Of course we are young yet, but not too young to work toward a definite goal. Leisure after hard work well done is far more pleasureable than loitering before the job is begun, and rest on the pinnacle of fame is more gratifying than is standing at the bottom thinking about having to climb some day. When we really think about how short a time in the span of centuries we have to make our mark, we should be ready to move on with time.

NICKNACS

It was in the insane asylum where the inmates were having fun diving into their new swimming pool that the officials decided to put some water in it.

* * *

McIntosh—I want a girl who is clever, good and beautiful.

Square—What you want is three girls.

* * *

Skeeter — What's your business now?

Ann Lou—Selling roller skates.

Skeeter—Well, how's business?

Ann Lou—Hit bottom.

* * *

Pie Face—Just one more kiss before I leave.

Edith—No, we havent time. Dad will be home in an hour.

* * *

Miss Caldwell—How many lines can you read on that chart?

Ellen Mayo—What chart?

* * *

Ray—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

Dean—Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night.

* * *

Imagine—If You Can:

Joe Penner smiling.

Mary Nelle Biggs studying.

Cora Helen without O. C.

Good walks on the campus.

Miss Caldwell without a tiny bit of sarcasm in her speech.

A person with typhoid fever able to carry the mail? How about it, Rex?

Madge Madden with her little doggie, Bob.

Marie Baker with a CCC boy.

A "Mugging Party" in the living room of the girls dormitory.

Doug Mayo with Kathryn Kimery.

An issue of the Volette that would please everyone.

* * *

There Should Be—

A school for wisecrackers.
A laundry for dirty looks.
A hearter for cold shoulders.
A melter for cold hearts.
A jail for wicked looks.
A strecher for narrow minds.
An asylum for dumbbells.
A garden for wall flowers.
An ice box for heated tempers.
An end to this article.

* * *

The Ideal Girl.

The ideal girl would have Alda Peery's blond hair, Anna Lois Gregorys height, Thelma Wright's figure, Rosebelle's complexion, Sara Jane Proctor's teeth, Dorothy Sue Cannon's eyes, Mary Nell Biggs' wit, Frances Hansbrough's personality, and Theresa Lawler's disposition.

* * *

The Ideal Boy.

The ideal boy should have Robert McIntosh's hair, Wilford Park's eyes, Lloyd Glover's teeth Hag Cherry's physique, Ray Stover's disposition, Wilbur Vaughan's personality, Archie Steed's unaffectedness, and a small amount of John T. Jeter's wit.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Of course, you can always assemble your own ideal.)

LOVE STAGGERS ON

At the Dance February 6:

These triangles seem to be breaking up. Ferguson has been learning all about books from Alma Roney. Fred Long and Ernestine Hay really have it—did you notice whispered conversations? And another case—Wink and Doris.

Wonder why Menees hasn't slipped yet? Maybe it's because that Misses McMullen, Mulnix, and Cook, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have a monopoly. Snap out of it, Menees!

Woody Ryan was in the stag line—again! Wonder if he's bashful?

Another stag was Conlee. Why? Wonder if he wishes he'd gone home that week end?

Why was Kim Vaughan smiling so? Why, Craddock was present.

* * *

Overheard at the Dance:

Squatlow: "Break on Madge for me."

Moody: "Chiseler!"

Gassaway: "I'm glad Browning isn't here."

Kim: Do you really miss me?"

Jeter: "Yes, I guess I am pretty good."

K. Kimery: "Am I getting a rush!"

Cora Helen: "Keep your eyes where they belong."

* * *

Then did you notice: Ferguson and Miss Watson in a secluded corner? Ahem, Thomas Herschel.

Brontford Elliott and Larkin Lyell carrying on? Stay in there and pitch, boys.

Wilder and Anne Kathryn "swinging"? I believe you've got something there, children.

The absence of Joe Pinner? Joe spent a quiet evening with Frances at home, as she was sick. Very sweet of him, don't you think?

That the stag line is snapping out of it? Some have lost their "stag" fright.

The absence of Rosebelle, Sara Rose, Ralph, and Butter? Wonder if the were studying for their mid-term exam in Phys. Ed.?

* * *

Wanted: One girl. I am an orchestra leader; I have plenty of money; and if I had you, I'd be OK.—Woody Ryan.

Why, Mr. Ryan, do you mean to say that your ability with the baton plus your good looks isn't getting you anywhere? Attention, Misses of UTJC.

* * *

Well, Ruth Ann, if Browning is delicious, and delovely, how is Gassoway?

* * *

John Archie Steed seems to have a yearning for blonde cheerleaders. Don't rush her too hard, Archie.

Don't miss the next fortnightly issue of this thrilling, exciting mystery novel, entitled "That's Life, I Guess."

Last minute flash: What girl on the UTJC campus is trying to imitate Juliet after seeing the movie?

"Love Marches On," so,
"Goodnight, my love,"
—John Daniel Cupid.

P.S.: Just received a telegram (Quote) "Doug Mayo is cut out stop I am now the big shot stop" (unquote) (Signed) John M. Martin.

Photographic Studies Pointers Given by Kroll

I used to think I wanted to be an artist; I did become for a good while a photographer. For this very personal reason I have enjoyed the exhibit of artistic photographic studies. There is, I judge, a sort of technique in the appreciation of photography, and perhaps a word might help you to see points, or results, that otherwise you would overlook.

First of all, check on the softness of tones of all, or almost all, of these varied and beautifu items. Some are action pictures—numbers 36, 2, 17, 45, 19, 56. Notice the character and strength of the two portrait studies of old men, numbers 23 and 60. There are two studies of autumn fields of corn, 10 and 33. The larger picture has sharper detail, but the smaller one has the elusive atmosphere of this season of the year, and I thought it was very beautiful.

Notice, when you go over the prints again, the soft, evasive texture of this corn scene and other prints done on this style of photographic paper—20, 18, 36, 43, and 15. This is known as smooth carbon finish, and certain effects equal to charcoal drawing, are often attained with this kind of photographic paper.

Among the studies that were pleasing to me for no special reason are: Roofs, At the Foot of Simson, Dusk On Mechins, Anguish, New South.

Dusk, twilight, evening, have always been subjects for the artist, and if you will go over the pictures to see hiw these have been handled by the photographers, you must see the still peace that captured the artists. Not in this connection he following: 41, 42, 45, 15, and 43.

The camera as an art medium has always had the handicap of being mechanical. But artistic photography, while drawing from the method of the artist, especially in charcoal, must always possess a character of its own, an atmosphere of reality, but softened and selected and as little mechanical as possible.

H. H. KROLL.

INSPIRED CO-ED RESOLVES

By a Coed in An Aspiring Mood

Not to be content, with folded hands,
To sit and let the world whirl by,
Just as it may; and not to sit and dream;
But to aspire, succeed; at least, to try,
Shall be my aim, my hope, my goal.
I dedicate my life to this: that I
May follow my career to lofty heights;
That I may see my hopes and dreams come true;
That I may in some little way inspire
Some others, so that they will dare and do:
So that I can do this, I now resolve
That I will work to make my dreams come true;
That I will study and in studying reach the top,
I now resolve, that if I see along
The way some struggling one, then I will stop
And stooping, help him to some firmer ground.
I will not, ruthless, crush the helpless worm;
For in the dust a diamond oft is found,
But never by the man with lofty head,
Who spurns all common things beneath his feet,
Then falls to earth o'er some small bit of stone.
But to the man who travels on his way
With seeking eye, who sees and spares the worm,
Who looketh in the world for common things,
The stone may be a stair to higher ground.

Home Economics Club To Give Valentine Party

A Valentine party is to be given on Tuesday night by the Home Economics Club of the Junior College.

Miss Gwendolyn Whitford is in charge of the preparations for this party. It is to be a "Hobby Party," each member being required to bring along her favorite hobby and pursue it during the meeting.

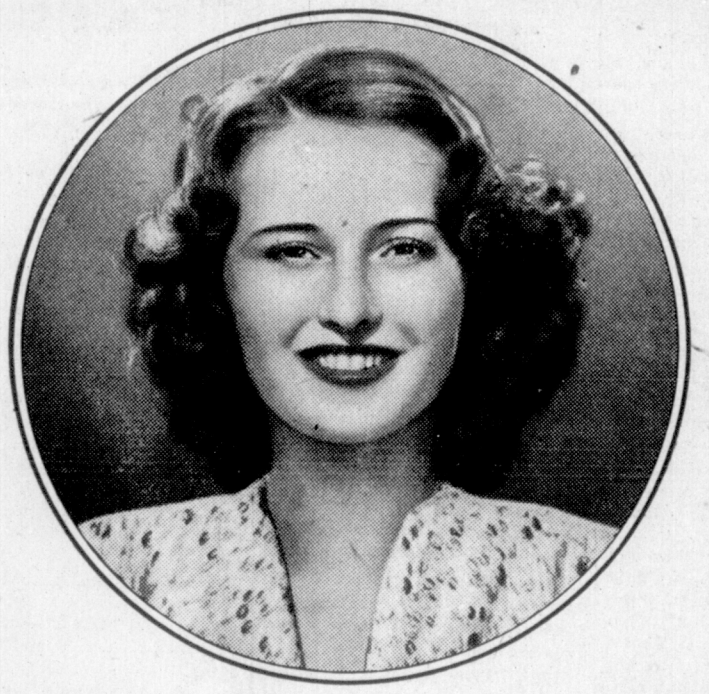
CAPITOL THEATRE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 16-17
3 Shows Daily—Matinee 3 P.M.
Nights, Two Shows 7 and 9 P.M.
Merle OBERON, Brian AHERNE
IN
Beloved Enemy
With Karen Morley, Henry Stephen, David Niven, Jerome Cowan
Added—Color Cartoon and Melody Masters
THURSDAY ONLY, FEB. 18
Matinee at 3 P.M.
Will ROGERS in
Ambassador Bill
With Greta Nissen, Marguerite Churchill, Gustav von Seyffertitz
Added—Our Gang Comedy and Traveltalk

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Barbara Stanwyck says:
"Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

MOORE'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The gray matter of the brain is over 80 per cent water, in normal cases?

—T—

A recent letter from "My Fran" Stratton contained the following sentence: "I am installing on my farm the DeMoss-Cravens method of going broke in 60 days."

—T—

Conlee is an expert woodsman?

—T—

Watson McLain has had many a broad hint cast his way since the females discovered he could impersonate Bing-Bing Crosby?

—T—

Crockett Inn boys have gone into the painless barber business? Ask Perkins.

—T—

The following scene was enacted one dark night on Elm Street: a sudden female scream, the soothing voice of a husky male insuring safety, and then a silly little giggle in harmony. Do not worry, folks, it was only Phelps cultivating his natural ability.

—T—

H_2O Raines is taking Chemistry by storm?

—T—

Millard Shivers is recovering of that famous UTJC disease, known as "honey-britches"? When the recent snow and ice impaired the telephone service to Gardner, a suburb of Martin, Shivers put on that broken-hearted look because he could not check up on her three times a day.

—T—

The disease, known as "honey-britches" is contagious? You do not have to take my word for it; just ask Jones, as he, too, is a victim of it?

—T—

Paul Erwin told Mr. Knepp that no time passed as fast as 10 o'clock at the girls' dorm?

—T—

The last edition of The Volette should have borne the title of Orange and White, omitting the Orange? Does that White boy rate?

—T—

Jew Franklin may not measure up to all standards of being tall, dark and handsome, but he gets there just the same? What do you say, Miss Perry?

—T—

Charlie Vowell said he did not want to go to heaven after he found out that May West was no angel?

—T—

The boys' committee of Future Health and Happiness of UTJC asked me to warn the College girls about using too much make-up as the danger of "painter's colic" is increasing nightly?

—T—

Martha Ann Frazier believes some romances are like pie: so much crust and applesauce?

—T—

I have appointed "Pop" as my official assistant and he is refereeing all wrestling, or would you term it necking, matches up around the dairy barn on week end nights?

—T—

Horse sense is the ability to do "stable" thinking?

SOCIETY

"The Theta Tau Alpha sorority announces the initiation of Mildred Derryberry and Opal Wright of Lexington, Tennessee, and Carlene Hudson of Middleton, who are former University of Tennessee Junior College students."

This announcement was taken from the Knoxville Journal of January 30, 1937. Miss Derryberry will be remembered as a member of the last year's sophomore class. She was very prominent in school activities, being a cheerleader for two years, and the most popular girl in the Who's Who contest of last spring.

Misses Wright and Hudson were members of last year's freshman class. Miss Wright and Miss Derryberry are taking the Home Economics course, while Miss Hudson is a Liberal Arts students.

—T—

The International Relations Club entertained the student body with a nickleodeon dance in the gym Saturday night. Dancing started at eight o'clock and lasted until 11. There were several couples present, with a stag line of about 20 members.

Miss Craddock Vaughn, who is attending Lambuth, was the guest of Kim Vaughn.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant, Miss Billie Caldwell, Miss Elliott, and Mr. DeMoss.

—T—

Miss Alma Frances Roney spent last week end in Union City with Miss Mary Lou Johnson.

Mr. Everett Derryberry was in Union City Saturday afternoon on business.

—T—

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cravens, C. C., Jr., and Miss Alma Frances Roney spent Sunday afternoon in Fulton and Union City.

—T—

Miss Sara Jane Proctor spent last week e nd in Trenton.

—T—

Mr. Elmer Browning spent last week end in Humboldt.

—T—

Kenneth Ross says his intentions were to go home, but he had forgotten all about mid-terms.

—T—

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman of this city wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Mr. Clyde Strawbridge, son of Mrs. Alan Strawbridge, Sr., and the late Mr. Strawbridge of Dresden.

The ceremony was solemnized Sunday, February 7, in Dresden, Tennessee, with the Rev. Dewey Stubblefield, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge left for a brief trip to southern points of interest.

Mrs. Strawbridge is a graduate of Martin High School and The University of Tennessee Junior College. At the time of her wedding she was employed in Humboldt.

Mr. Strawbridge is a graduate of Dresden High School and is now employed by the Curlee Clothing Co.

Campusing Caperings

Several romantic young couples have been staying in the living room at the girls dormitory so much lately for fear of being caught other places, that they wore out a sofa. The new sofa in its place has the straightest back. Why, it isn't even comfortable, much less being romantic!

* * *

Mrs. Sims really has been having a terrible time with the furniture in the living room. Some people have the moving initiative and take the chairs and sofas to dark corners. I suppose its the gypsy in them!

* * *

Did you hear about Bobby Anderson the other night? Well, coming from the library he felt—of her belt—in the back.

* * *

Fat Ferguson can't make up his mind whether he likes Alma or whether he's going to beat Skeeter's time with Ann Lou. But, after all, Fat, it isn't so bad to have two on the string just in case one end breaks.

* * *

Did you know that Madge Madden is just crazy about the Avenue called Moody? Better watch your step, Madge—Tiptonville gets flooded pretty easily. But, of course, Skum is from near Tiptonville, too. So what?

* * *

Something should be done about it! Perkins dates town girls when lonely little coeds sit at home and pine the nights away for him.

* * *

What dormitory girl has been calling Elmer Browning? That's all right, Ruth Anne—Elmer's always out when she calls, so don't be jealous.

* * *

The fair and handsome Bill Dudley stepped out with Sarah Boyd last week. It looks like Sarah is in circulation again. A certain boy from Greenfield was also to see her last week.

* * *

By the way, there is a large picture of Lloyd Glover on both floors of the girls' dormitory. Who is the rightful owner?

* * *

Another romance which has sldenly sprung to life is one in which DePriest and Beulah Durham participate. Why, they are together at ball games, dances and everywhere.

* * *

Theda McGee is geting a pretty good rush, too. And she has been noticed by several males who haven't had the courage to ask her for a date yet.

* * *

"Boy-Horse" Raines became seriously disturbed last week because he couldn't find any H_2O in the lab in Chemistry.

* * *

Gordon Wilder has entered the Kimery brigade. Who's going to win?

Who was the little blond that Ulus Williams wanted to take to church Sunday night? That's the idea, William, a girl can't be campused for going to church.

* * *

Jane Proctor has a way of making little girls jealous. If I should tell all I know there might be trouble in store .So far all is a deep secret—let's keep it that way.

* * *

Bushart, Meness and Elliott, you had better start reforming. I won't tell on you this time, but you're being watched.

* * *

Seems like Anna Lois has gone the Colvett way.

* * *

A certain dormitory girl is very proud of a picture of Robert McIntosh she recently received. She says there is only one man in the world better looking and he is Robert Taylor.

* * *

Claude Thompson wants to know if its a sin to tell a lie if it makes someone feel good. Just a little warning to you, Katherine Henderson, you'd better watch Claude.

* * *

Wink White uses Hort class to catch up on sleep he loses over the week end.

* * *

Marietta, old kid, it's too bad you got caught. Plenty of others are doing the same thing and are just plain lucky.

* * *

I want to assign to the Campus Snoopers, the task of finding out who the couple was that were seen at the dairy cow barn last Sunday night.

AUNT SARA SAYS

Dear Aunt Sara:

Perhaps it just hasn't soaked in yet, but I would like an explanation. Here on the campus is a sign which says: "Campus of the University of Tennessee Junior College," and it shows a map of Tennessee. Now, what I want to know is this: If the campus of the College is the whole State, when a girl is campused, why can't she even go downtown?

Puzzled Dormitory Girl.

Dear Puzzled:

This is indeed a technical loophole, and in the eyes of the legal profession, there are quite a few legitimate reasons for your reasoning thus.However, in the eyes of the Executive Council—

AUNT SARA.

—T—

Dear Aunt:

I am writing to thank you for your assistance, and to also through this column thank the members of the student body, especially those residing in Bachelors' Paradise, for their help in furthering my cause with Bobby. I am sure that if this falls through, it will be through no fault of theirs.

Theresa.

Dear Theresa:

Glad to help you. Call on me again some time.

YOUR AUNT.

COMEBACK

The bell rang for the opening round. Tip Simmons was making his try for a comeback. His wife sat in a ringside seat, tense, waiting. She brooded about what the doctor had said about Little Tip. "An operation is necessary." That was why he was here. Operations cost money.

Slowly Tip rose from his corner, sizing up his opponent, who danced out to the center of the ring. "Get him, Tip," whispered his second, giving him an encouraging pat on the back as he slowly started forward. The "Frisco Kid" waited for him. Tip went in easily, carefully, slid in to meet the clumsy bull-like rush of the lumbering 'Frisco Kid. His flickering left jabbed once, twice, three times. His wife in the ringside seat sat unconsciously tearing her handkerchief to shreds. Thank God, she thought, his left's still good. He's making it. Maybe Little Tip will be well, after all.

The 'Frisco Kid retreated before the rapier-like thrusts of that left hand. Suddenly he tore in with both firsts .They stood toe to toe and slammed fists to body and ribs and stomach. The crowd yelled in glee. Action was all they wanted. But the frail woman in the ringside seat sat frozen and rigid, forgetting to breathe. The combatants clinched, and the referee broke them.

In the second round they came together fast, smashing away at each other. Tip somehow found himself backed into a corner. Frantically he started out. The 'Frisco Kid swung a long right from the floor. Tip moved right into it. It landed flush on his jaw.

From a prone position on the floor Tip heard the referee. "Three—Five—Seven—" Through a daze he heard a voice that sounded vaguely familiar pleading, "Tip. Get up, Tip. Please. Please, Tip." He knew that he ought to get up. There was some reason why he should get up, but it hurt to think. He tried to rise hrough a mist of pain. But the canvas felt comfortable. He was an old man. He sank back. "Ten," said the referee.

The crowd yelled as the 'Frisco Kid walked majestically down the aisle. No one noticed the woman crying bitterly in the ringside seat.

Changes In UTJC Curriculum and Catalog Planned

Executive Officer Paul Meek and Mr. C. E. Gatlin, of the Junior College faculty, are planning a trip to The University at Knoxville Monday or Tuesday to discuss with President Hoskins changes in the college catalog and the college course. They plan to be gone most of the week.

SAYINGS

Jew Franklin says, "I know Kentucky is dry, because I helped drink it."

Edna Paulk says, "Haggie darling." Be careful, Hag.

MacMackins says, "The new lab assistant is tops with him."

Miss Burney say, "The reason there is so much visiting in the library is because the girls want to get a man, and this is the only way."

Alda Perry says, "Jew gave me the duckiest picture of himself."

Mary Lou Johnson says, "I'm getting air-minded these days."

Ferguson says, "I sure do like Sharon."

Parham says, "Mr. Turner's class is a nice place to sleep."

Barnes Parrish says, "I'm starting back on Oxford Street."

Square Roberts says, "I sure enjoyed the show Saturday night."

Pop Cravens says, "There's been some petting on the campus that would make Romeo and Juliet look like 30 cents."



TIME FLIES, and trains on the railroad fly with it. It is a frequent compliment for watches and clocks to be set according to the passage of the trains.

Yet the years are constantly requiring new schedules to meet the accelerated tempo of modern business. Passengers today must measure their miles by their minutes, and freight must travel at what used to be good passenger-train speed.

The Illinois Central's streamline Green Diamond, for example, makes its daily 588-mile round-trip between St. Louis and Chicago in 590 minutes, including stops. The MS-1 (Merchandise Special, a freight) reaches Memphis overnight from Chicago, after several stops, covering the 527 miles in 830 minutes. Other trains are proportionately speeded.

To maintain schedules under present demands is a challenge to railway stamina and resourcefulness. It is heartening to observe how capably that challenge is being met.

REMINDER . . .

To meet new needs in new ways, but with never a sacrifice of ancient virtues—that, I believe, is the greatest achievement to which the railroads can today lay claim. Speed is fine, but it is at its best when backed by the safety, comfort and dependability of railway experience.

President

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FREED-HARDEMAN DOWNED BY INSPIRED JUNIOR VOLS

On the night of February 2, The University of Tennessee Junior Vols displayed the greatest power yet shown by their cage team, when they male a brilliant comeback to trip the powerful Freed-Hardeman cagers of Henderson by a 51 to 38 count.

In a previous contest with the invading Freed-Hardeman quintet, the Junior Vols fell before a 49 to 30 onslaughter at Camden.

The Junior Vols began the game in a deliberate manner and made approximately 79 per cent of their free throw tries, which was their best record of the season. They looped in 15 foul shots in 19 tries.

It was also in this game that the Junior Vols seemed to break from a slump that had been over them during the previous two weeks. Captain Ernest Greer and Fred Long were by far the best defensive players on the floor, while Robert McIntosh, James Roberts, and Mike Richmond played exceptionally well in their offensive duties. Murdaugh, the Freed-Hardeman forward who accounted for 21 points in the first meeting of the visitors and the Junior Vols, was held to three field goals, while James Price led the invaders in scoring with nine points.

The Junior College freshmen annexed a 51 to 18 victory from the Grove High School lads of Paris in the preliminary tilt.

Lineup:

Junior Vols	Pos.	Freed-H'dman
Roberts, 10	F.	Murdaugh, 6
Richmond, 12	F.	Edgar, 6
McIntosh, 12,	C.	Price, 9 (c)
Greer, 1 (c)	G.	Cox, 5
Long, 10	G.	Jones, 2

Substitutes: Junior Vols—H. Cherry 6. Freed-Hardeman—Cunningham 8, Hall 2, and Howard.

Referee—Doc Nailling.

JUNIOR VOLS TRIP CUMBERLAND QUINT

The Cumberland University basketeers met disaster in their game with the Junior Vols here February 4, when the Junior Vols surpressed a late rally to take a 43 to 36 trophy.

The Junior Vols gained an early lead, and had the visiting Bulldogs 26 to 12 at the half. In a late rally led by Casper Freeman and Joe Hays, the Bulldogs achieved a 33 to 33 deadlock in the final five minutes of play. It was just at this instant that Coach Grantham re-entered Captain Greer, Fred Long and James Roberts into the game. A late shooting spree led by Mike Richmond and Fred Long gained the Junior Vols their 7-point advantage.

In the preliminary contest, the Freshman five were successful in trimming the Rives High School lads by a 38 to 29 score. This defeat was the Rives quintet's first reverse in two years, and their string of 51 consecutive triumphs was broken. However, Saturday night, February 6 the Rives team avenged this defeat with a 21 to 14 decision over the Freshmen.

Lineups:

Junior Vols	Pos.	Cumberland
Roberts, 11	F.	Smith
Richmond, 3	F.	Riley, 9
McIntosh, 9	C.	Barbour, 5(c)
Long, 6	G.	Hayes, 2
Greer, 3 (c)	G.	Freeman, 5

Substitutions: Junior Vols—Thomas 5, Goddard 3, Wilson 2, H. Cherry 1, Shivers, R. Cherry and Burns. Cumberland—Jordan 3, Foster, Robb, Locke 12, and Vaughn 5.

Freshmen	Pos.	Rives
Goddard, 10	F.	Blakemore, 10
R. Cherry, 8(c)	F.	McNeill, 4
Thomas, 5	C.	D. Prather, 4
Shivers, 4	G.	Brinkley, 3
Cravens, 1	G.	Thorne, 3

Substitutions: Freshmen — Ellis, Nunnally, McLean 5, and Burns 5. Rives—Morris 4, and A. Prather.

Referee, Doc Nailling and James Gee.

SPEED FEATURED IN INTRAMURAL CAGE FINALS

The girl resident students came through to a 20 to 6 victory over the local boaders' sextet Tuesday afternoon to clinch the girls' intramural basketball championship. Christine Pritchett, captain of the resident students team, led the scoring with 11 points to lead the scoring, while Anna Kathryn Hansbrough, guard of the local boarders, played the outstanding defensive game.

Taking three straight games, the Crockett House boys' five defeated the General Boarders in the finals of the boys' half of the tournament, 33 to 27, to take high laurels. Leon Colvett looped in nine field goals to lead the field in scoring, while Hamilton of the General Boarders followed with 12 points.

Lineups:

GIRLS

Resident (20)	Pos.	L. Boarders (6)
Pritchett, 11	F.	Mayo, 4 (c)
Chambers, 3	F.	Walpole
Collier	C.	Johnson, 2
Edwards, 6	C.	Weatherford
Warren	G.	Hansbrough
Frazier	G.	Madden

Substitutes: Resident—Lett, Perry, V. Collier. L. Boarders—Roney, Martin, and Garrigan.

BOYS

Crockett (33)	Pos.	G. Boarders (27)
F. Colvett, 9	F.	Robinson, 3
L. Colvett, 18	F.	Hamilton, 12
Perkins, 6	C.	McMackin, 6
White	G.	Brown, 1
James	G.	Wilder

Substitutes: Gen. Boarders—Law 5.

Mexico "Y" Cagers Given Send-Off By UTJC Co-Eds

Junior College co-eds came in contact for the first time last Thursday with what could perhaps be called "that Spanish chivalry," and responded with "that good old Southern hospitality." Quite a group gathered to see the Mexican YMCA basketball team off, after their appearance on the court here, February 11. A few yells were given under the direction of the cheerleaders, and "tis rumored that when one of the members of Miss Elliott's Phys. Ed classes was reported absent, Miss Elliott directed that the YMCA bus be searched for stowaways. Envious feminine glances were directed at the Misses Stubblefield and Jarman, for they could speak Spanish, and were able to chat with the visitors. 'Tis also rumored that no less than 12 girls have the promise of one of the handsomest of the team to write to them first. Autographs sold at a premium among the members of the student body, and envied indeed was the person to secure signatures of all members of the team.

This contact with our Latin-American neighbors is one that is not often to be had, and through the visit here of this YMCA team on their international good-will tour, a clearer idea was gained of Mexico and its customs. These young men, representative of the youth of Mexico, are learning much that will be of use to them in their careers, as well as doing much to further the cause of friendship between the two countries.

Here and There WITH THE CAMPUS SNOOPERS

"The B or not the B: that is the question." Disregarding the Jack Benny-Fred Allen controversy covering the same subject, this pertains to putting the "B" on you. If your conduct is beyond reproach you may rest assured your name will not appear in this column. If it does appear examine yourself that you may know yourself as others know you.

* * *

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The swift gale Sunday night gave Woodbury the chance to gallantly rescue the dainty grey felt hat worn by his companion when it was suddenly blown from her head.

* * *

Jack Brown's girls may come and go, but we notice he likes brunettes. The present one is no exception, proving false the old statement that all gentlement prefer blondes.

* * *

Sara, Gordon, Kathryn, and Bill enjoyed a nice jaunt up one street and down the other Friday night. They couldn't find a place to "park". Suggestion: The dormitory is an ideal place to "receive" your dates, girls, or hadn't you noticed?

* * *

It is reported that Andy Johnson likes variety. After all, they are the spice of life, aren't they, Andy?

* * *

Wouldn't it be funny if all the girls in school vamped their best girl friend's boy friend? Just another suggestion—we will watch and see if our idea takes effect.

* * *

If Friel Mullins invites you to "tea" don't believe him. If you went he wouldn't be at home. Isn't it funny how some people can invite you to come and visit in their girl's parlor and then run out on you? Friel says blondes lead one a merry chase sometimes. In that case, you are forgiven, my boy.

* * *

If Theresa Lawler suddenly turns a rosy red when someone mentions Bobby Anderson to her, think nothing of it. It's just another one of those things.

* * *

"American Celebrities"

(We have often heard that the following people favor in some way —maybe it's not apparent at first —these famous personages:)

1. John Marshall Martin—Franchot Tone.
2. Vernon Leman—Gene Raymond.
3. Alice Hall—Ginger Rogers.
4. Wink White—Andy Devine.
5. Edith Barnes Parrish—Claudette Colbert.
6. Ann Lett and Bill Dudley—Veloz and Yolanda (dancing team).
7. Robert McIntosh—Robert Taylor.

Charlotte Boyd—Jeanette McDonald.

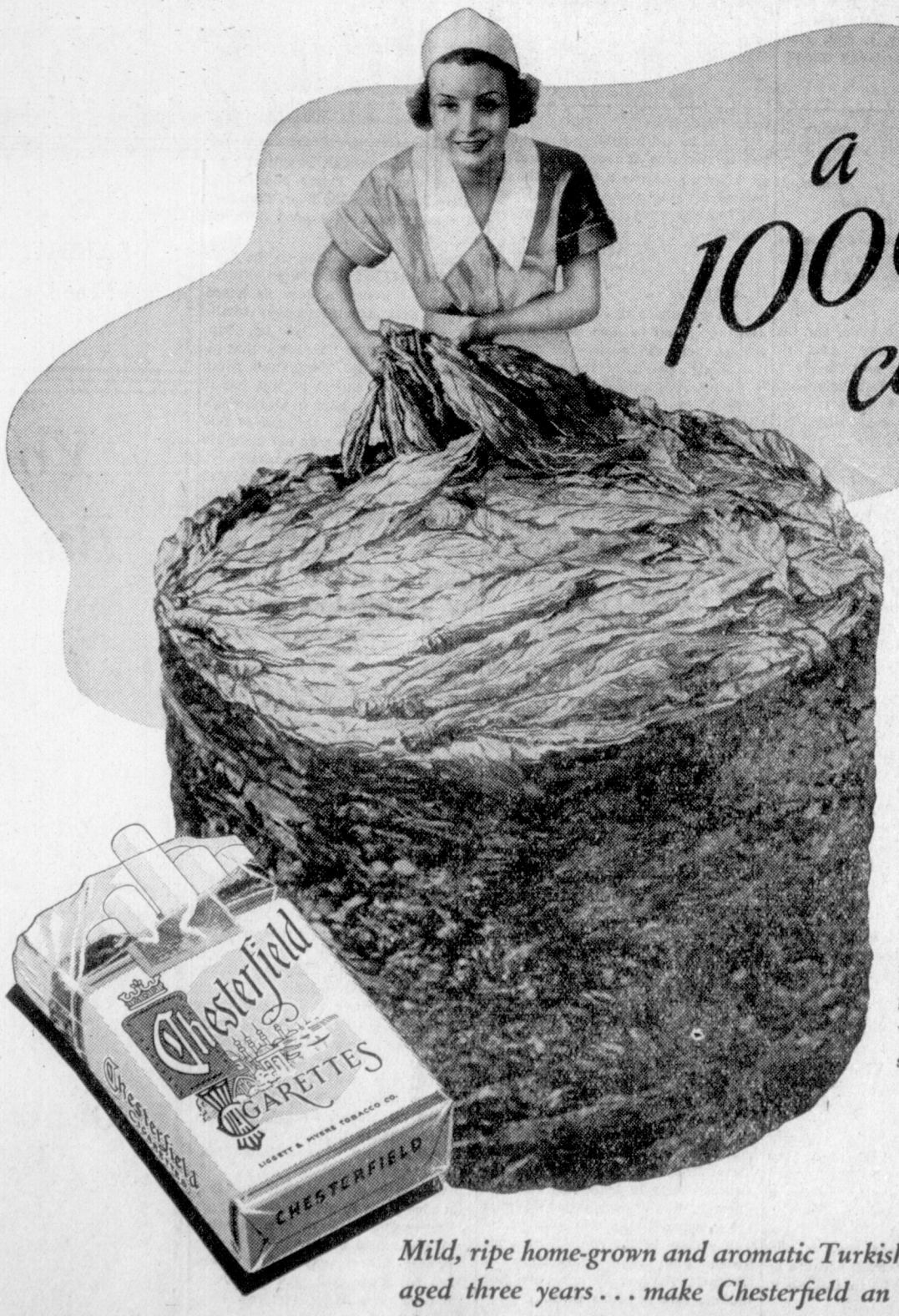
9. Jack Brown—Vincent Lopez.
10. Woody Ryan—Hal Kemp.
11. Janette Chambers—Dolly Dawn.
12. Lloyd Moody—Clark Gable.
13. Andy Johnson—Charles Butterworth.
14. Edna Paulk—Polly Moran
15. Theresa Lawler—Toby Wing.
16. Watson McClain—Bing Crosby.
17. James Harrison—Bob Burns.
18. Wm. E. Darnell—Jack Benny.
19. Edith Edwards—Gracie Allen.
20. Freddie McPeake—Buddy Ebson.
21. Meenes—Walter Winchell.

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